

BARD OF AVON HAS COMEBACK

Shakespeare and Classic Drama to Be Abundant Next Season

BY JOHN O'DONNELL.
NEW YORK, July 1.—On the heels of the obituary notice of the late and lamented theatrical season of 1921-1922 come the gleeful tidings from Broadway managers announcing the christening preparations for 1922-1923. The christening water probably will be brought from the fair stream of Avon, for in 1922-1923 the public will have Shakespeare and classic drama to the hilt. Classic drama and the best of historic plays will be all Shakespeare (at least in the preparatory announcements.)

A resume of the advance plans suggests Broadway conversation will resemble a discussion in the advanced drama class.

ETHEL BARRYMORE'S PLANS.
Shakespeare, O'Neill, Ibsen and Hauptmann will provide a repertoire program for Ethel Barrymore. There is to be a month of the Comedie Francaise and another of the Moscow Art Theatre.

Eleanor Duse has been plucked from her 12-year retirement of 1921-1922 to appear in the plays "The Lady From the Sea," "Markwell Prague," and "The Closed Door."

Joseph Schildkraut will be seen in the Theatre Guild's production of "Peer Gynt." All of which promises very well.

Although Ethel John and Lionel Barrymore are under the Hopkins banner it is doubtful that they will appear together at any time.

No definite plans have been made for John Barrymore. Lionel is to appear early in the season in the new O'Neill play, "The Fountain."

Ethel Barrymore's plays have not been selected. Probably her Shakespearean characters will include Rosalind and Juliet, and Hedda Gabler from the latter group.

SHAKESPEARE ON BROADWAY.
The Shakespeare program for Broadway will begin with the long-promised Belasco production of "The Merchant of Venice" with David Warfield as Shylock. In addition there will be the repertoire programs of Forbes-Robertson and Phyllis Neilson-Terry.

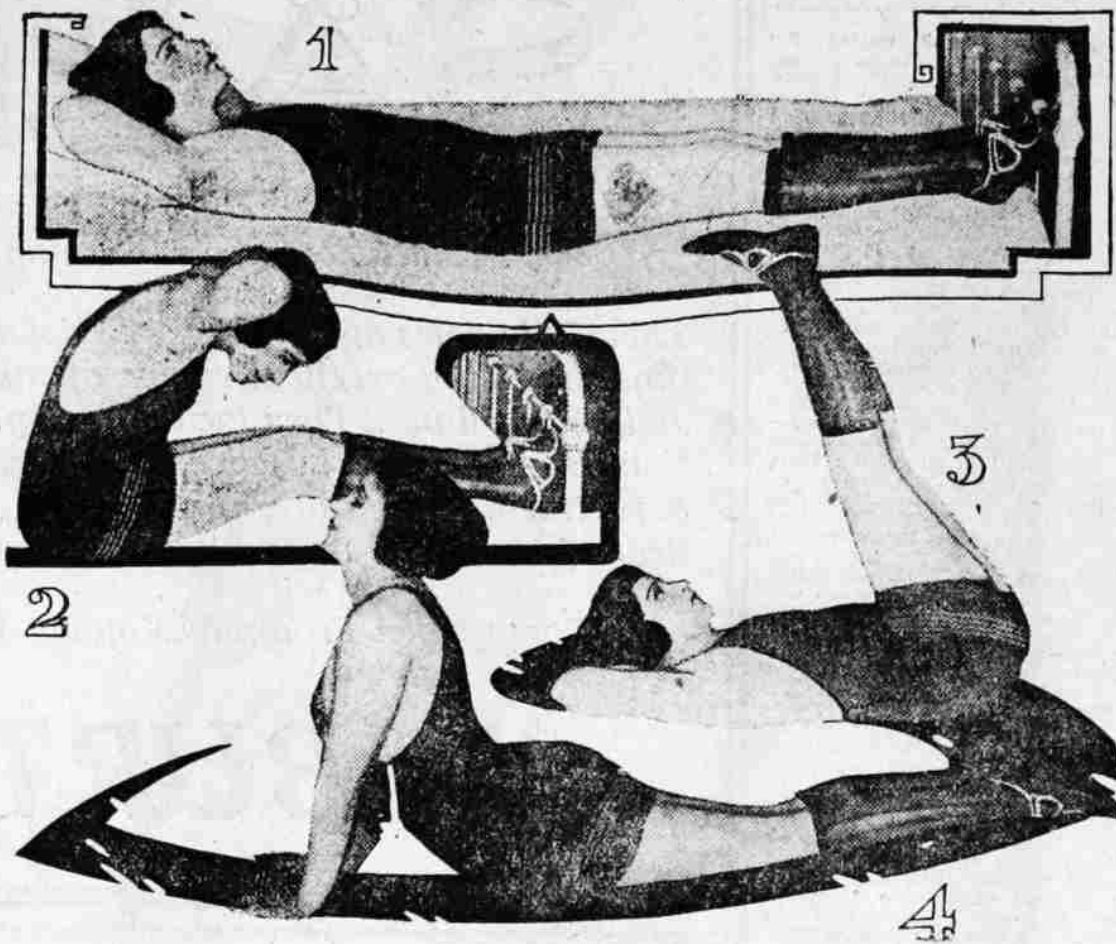
Walter Hampden with the addition of "Othello" and a Theatre Guild revival along novel lines which may give Schildkraut his chance at Romeo are further additions to the Shakespearean promises.

Besides there is the promise from the Actor's Theatre of the Equity that the interesting venture they have undertaken will include a revival of the lesser known plays.

Even Marjorie Rameau is said to have yearnings to play Rosalind and Viola but this is probably publicity chatter.

REDUCE AND GAIN HEALTH BEFORE YOU ARISE

THESE FIGURE PERFECTING EXERCISES ARE DONE IN BED



Anne Hyatt Performing the Exercises She Advocates.

By MARIAN HALE.

There are hardy souls who bound out of bed and dash through the daily dozen without any greater incentive to action than the alarm clock.

Others there are to whom this bounding out of bed is so contrary to the temperamental and training as to be positively unconstitutional.

For the large majority of women who make up this second class Anne Hyatt has evolved a series of exercises that may be done in bed.

She cuts down Walter Camp's number by nine. And though you may begin slowly, when you have completed them you have generated so much energy that you actually run to the shower bath—with a smile.

Not that the object is the ante-breakfast smile, that is a mere by-product. The real object is the perfect figure.

WHAT IT DID FOR HER.
Miss Hyatt's exercises are designed

to remove the flesh that accumulates about the waist and hips, where inactivity registers. They carry conviction because she says they will do for others what they did for her.

Before she took up physical culture, Miss Hyatt weighed 187 pounds. A glance at the pictures will show you she doesn't any more.

Since the subtraction of 37 pounds she has won a prize in a national perfect figure contest, and she has conducted a health institute in a Michigan city, where she taught other women to work off their weight.

EXPLAINS METHOD.

Here is her own explanation of the exercises:

"Before you get up, give 10 minutes to your figure."

"When you awake, first hook your feet under the framework of the bed, and fold your arms beneath your head as in figure one. Then raise the body until the head reaches the position

over the knees as in figure two. This will take off the fat that has accumulated about the waist line and will reduce the hips."

SECOND POSITION.
"For the second exercise, go back to position one. Then, holding a body rigid, raise the legs slowly until they are at right angles with the body."

"It is also beneficial to do this exercise with each leg separately several times."

"For the third, lie flat on the stomach, then raise the body to the position shown in figure four."

"Relax after each exercise, and do not try to do too many at once. If you will do each exercise 10 times daily the first week, and count to 15 the second you will not have sore muscles or be too tired."

"The value of the exercise lies not in the energy with which they are entered upon, but the regularity with which they are followed."

SEVEN DAYS IN LI'L' OL' N. Y.

By JESSIE HENDERSON

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NEW YORK, July 1.—This is the time of year when every New Yorker wishes his parents had sense enough to move into Squidunk or Fall Timber Corners.

To be sure, there aren't so many holdups in Squidunk. The fire department isn't so brass and carmine, nor does its siren scream so horribly while its chief's car dashes down the street. And the movies are not open on Sunday.

But still and all, you know, the Fourth's the Fourth, ain't it? Or ain't it? The answer, lamentably, is no. It ain't. Not in New York. And the night before the Fourth simply doesn't exist for the youth of Manhattan.

What's the use, therefore, of living in the biggest town in the world when a noisy paternal municipal government puts its heel down on even a measly little sputtering fire cracker?

When the mayor in the afternoon, in every body fall in a chair at the mere thought of a rousing old cannon cracker? When the cops on the corner chase you if they catch sight of you with a pin-wheel in your fist. Aw, gee, pretty tough.

As a result of the safe and sane program sanctioned as usual this year by the city government, the Fourth is likely to be the quietest day of all the 365 in Manhattan Island. The law forbidding fireworks has a couple of loopholes, but the difficulty is to get any fireworks through these loopholes into town. One may, it is true, set off a certain amount of pyrotechnic matter on the national holiday—if one can get it to set off, but there is a strict ordinance against bringing explosives of any sort into the city limits. So there you are.

Municipal fireworks, duly authorized and duly policed, will sparkle the evening heavens with showers of golden stars. But the thrill that comes from losing an ear or a thumb in a little private fireworks display, going in the back yard is a joy forbidden to the New York child.

Other joys he has as compensation. He may, for example, be kidnapped. There is an epidemic of kidnapping hereabouts. Not only the children of the rich are inveigled into motor cars by affable strangers and held for hefty ransoms, but the children of the non-rich are also picked up for this purpose. In the case of the Christini boy no ransom was asked or apparently sought. It seems to have occurred to the neighbor that the Christini boy would make a nice playmate for his own little son. So when she and her son went, by municipal bus, to a beach hospital for impetuous convalescence, 11-year-old Angelo Christini went along without any one mentioning the fact to his naturally distracted mother.

It has been excessively hot the past few days and a general thought was seemed to turn in the direction of juicy red watermelons. The thought was struck an uptown peddler amidships. He loaded his pushcart with watermelons and started forth to cry his wares. A man who bought a particularly rosy half-moon of the fruit drew back after his first mouthful, looked earnestly at the fruit and then, retracing his steps, looked even more earnestly at the fruit peddler.

In police court the customer declared that he saw the vendor select anemic specimens of the watermelon and paint them with red ink till they assumed the ruddy hue of health.

Isn't this an indication of the progressive mind of the New York vendor? Such simple thought never occurred to Luther Burbank.

Speaking of the Fourth, freedom has packed up and departed from some spots in this vicinity. New Yorkers, who pass days or summers at Coney, found this out recently when they saw a policeman dashing down the street two jumps behind a

pair of girls in bathing suits. The policeman's face betokened shock. After he invaded the boarding house to which the girls scampered, brought the girls out and started to march them toward the police station, he explained to an interested crowd of several thousands that the girls had their stockings rolled a good—oh, oh, a much too good—six inches below the knees, that their bathing tights were short, and their skirts "nothing to speak of," though he spoke of them at some length.

Regrettably enough, the crowd of several thousand hooped the representative of law and modesty. It hooped all the way to the police station and stood outside hooping while the officer made his complaint.

Perhaps roused by this flippant attitude on the part of the citizenry, the police who recently warned ballyhoosmen not to yell outside Coney Island side shows, went later from porch to porch of the summer colony and asked the men "howson assembled if they weren't ash-ned to be telling around in bathing suits right on the front veranda."

A number of the men said "No." Whereupon the police rounded up 50 of them and gave them a sternest talk on the value of ear muffs while bathing or some allied topic.

With ballyhoos artists unable to boogie and bathing girls forbidden to shake a dimpled knee, one marvels why 500,000 people visit Coney Island every Sunday anyway.

Meanwhile, Annie Oakley—herself—is in town to take part in the benefit circus at Mineola, which Fred Stone held today in aid of injured soldiers at the occupation therapy hospital. Annie Oakley's hair is almost white now. Instead of yellow, but she carries the gun which Buffalo Bill gave her and she can still shoot a pretty pattern in a card held as far away from her keen eyes as these hot days—near beer is from the authoritative fluid.

WILL REVIVE FAIR.
NIZINI NOVGOROD, Russia, July 1.—Buildings have been put in order for the revival this year of the Nizini Novgorod fair, the centuries old market at which the merchants of the East and the West met to exchange the

INDUSTRIES ON UPWARD COURSE

Noteworthy Increases in Physical Volume of Production Reported

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Continued and noteworthy increases in the physical volume of production and a further advance in prices were the outstanding features of the economic development of the country during June, according to the monthly survey of business conditions issued by the federal reserve board. Increased production was noted in highly finished lines of manufacture, as well as in basic industries, advances being especially marked in iron and steel and the industries consuming those products such as automobiles, foundries and machine shops. Building activity has continued practically unabated, the board reported. The retail trade, it stated, is in excess of that of a year ago for the first time in many months.

Although the production of anthracite coal has been reduced practically to nothing," the board said, "the production of bituminous coal and nonfuel minerals has increased somewhat. At the same time the petroleum output for the month has shown an advance as compared with April."

General employment conditions have taken a very decided turn for the better, the board asserted, while in some lines a scarcity of labor is reported, as for instance in the steel and building trades, and demand for agricultural labor continues upward.

WOMEN'S TENNIS CUP.
LONDON, July 1.—Tennis enthusiasts are urged by Mrs. Lambert Chambers, well-known in international tennis circles, to accept the cup donated last year by Lady Waverley, to be played for in the same way that men compete for the Davis cup.

famed silks and spices of the Indies and the furs of Muscovy for the woolens of England, the wines of Spain and the best craftsmanship of other lands. The Council of Labor and Defense at Moscow has spent \$4,000,000,000 of Soviet rubles to this end.

RUSSIAN CHURCH GOES TO PIECES

Requisition of Treasures Seems to Have Split Hierarchy

MOSCOW, July 1.—The great Russian Orthodox church, which for centuries was probably the most important social factor and one of the most important politically in Russian life, seems to have gone to pieces itself, rather than to have had any effect upon the Bolshevik government, in its first direct conflict with the soviet regime.

SCORES ARRESTED.
Whatever may have been the underlying purpose of the Communist government in directing the requisition of church treasures for relief of the famine sufferers, the requisition itself has succeeded in splitting the church. Scores of priests are under arrest and revolutionary tribunals throughout the country are trying them for counter-revolution or theft and secretion of church valuables without any particular resentment on the part of the parishioners. Patriarch Tikon, the head of the church, abdicated when faced with trial by a civil court on the charge of opposing the requisition. One of the men he suggested as his possible successor, the Metropolitan Benjamin, of Petrograd, is also to be put on trial, and in the meantime the control of church affairs has been turned over to a group known popularly as the "red clergy."

This group, pledged to loyalty to the church services and to work in harmony with the Bolshevik government, already has taken over a number of churches. It is headed by Bishop Antonin, of Moscow, who early in the conflict that developed over the requisition of treasures, volunteered to assist the soviet government. Now Antonin is planning to secure close cooperation between church and state by appointment in the Russian cabinet of a commissar for church affairs.

The actual value of church treasures of Russia probably was several hundred million dollars, but the requisitioners obtained but a small proportion of this amount. They secured tons of silver, much gold, and thousands of precious stones, but for every diamond studded mitre, the requisitioners found one or two similar articles listed as stolen or missing. For the theft of these, and for open agitation against requisition there is scarcely a province in Russia where churchmen have not been arrested. In addition to the eight priests, one woman and two laymen sentenced to death at Moscow, and the Progressive Educational association four sentenced at Shuya, other death sentences are being imposed. Except advancement is hampered by the lack at Shuya, however, none has been of foreign textbooks.

carried out, and it is generally believed in Moscow that most of those convicted will be pardoned or receive reduced sentences. General Brusiloff, one of the heroes of the Russian war against Germany and Austria, has interceded for his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Barbara Ivanova Brusiloff, the woman sentenced to death in the Moscow trial.

Old residents of Moscow have told the correspondent that the arrests of the clergy were not resented because Russians ordinarily had very little respect for the priests. They were devoted in their church worship, but regarded the clergy, particularly in the villages, as men who charged them for all the services the church rendered, making them pay for births, marriages and deaths.

EDUCATIONAL PLEA.
PEKING, July 1.—The Chinese government has been requested to remove import duties on text books and laboratory apparatus and to afford "free transportation for educational work. The request was made by the Chinese Progressive Educational association four sentenced at Shuya, other death sentences are being imposed. Except advancement is hampered by the lack at Shuya, however, none has been of foreign textbooks.

Dance at Ogden's Ideal Resort
HERMITAGE PARK
Ogden Canyon, every night except Sunday. Admission 25c.

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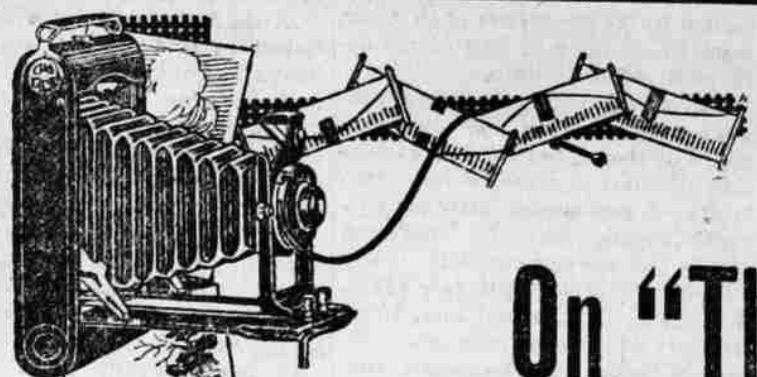
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